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Subscribers for THE LAKE COUNTY TIMES will pay carrier boys only on presentation of THE LAKE COUNTY TIMES' reg. . that her very gentleness of nature pre- afternoon filed suit for \$5,000 damages where he attended the democratic naular subscription bills, which are made out at the office monthly, and vents her bringing to bear upon the against Paul Byrer. She charges the tional convention. He will address a our rate is 25 cents per month or \$3.00 per year.

#### DOGS MUST NOT ROAM AROUND UNMUZZLED.

The unfortunate occurrence which happened in the Hammond police sta tion the other night, when the contretemps between a policeman and a business man occurred, will be much regretted by friends of both men, for, of course, the public always takes sides in questions of this kind. Mr. Miller's dog, a valuable animal which he had brought here from Europe, had been shot and killed while on the street unmuzzled, by Officer Homrich. The policeman thereby incurred the enmity of Mr. Miller, after he had merely done his duty and obeyed his orders. The orders came from Mayor Becker through Chief of Police Rimbach to the officer. There was nothing else for Homrich to do except to kill the dog or run the risk of being dismissed from the force for disobeying orders. There are those who say that Homrich should have warned the owner before killing the dog. Suppose a policeman were to run all over Hammond looking after the owners of all stray dogs! Due warning had been given through the newspapers to dog owners. Naturally Mr. Miller, when his pet was killed, became furious. He went to the police station and abused the police. He insulted Officer Homrich and admits that he did. Officer Homrich lost his temper. Could anything else be expected of any man who had red blood in his veins? He struck Mr. Miller and himself erred. Two lawsuits resulted and the end is not yet for Miller vows vengeance and where the unfortunate affair will terminate nobody knows. In the meantime the people of Hammond know that unmuzzled dogs will not be tolerated on the street. The police are to be commended for enforcing the proclamation of the city's chief executive. They have done it well. The lives of children must not be jeopardized by unmuzzled hounds. It seems a shame to kill a splendid animal because he is not muzzled, but there is absolutely no recourse.

#### . . . WOULDN'T IT BE FINE BUSINESS, THOUGH?

Director Herman of the post and telegraph department of France, announces that, on or before September 1, there will be a Franco-American parcels post, with the maximum weight of two kilograms-about four and a half pounds. Although the American authorities have signed a special agreement upon the subject, we cannot see how our tariff obstacles are to be overcome without annoyances to senders and receivers that will nullify the object of the international postal convention. At present parcels are sent through express companies, and one man had this recent experience: A friend in England desired to give him the silver paper knife of a decased author, and forwarded it, expressage prepaid. He received the following notification: "American Express Co. (foreign department.) We have advice of I package of manufactured metal to be shipped to you. Estimated duty, 90 cents. Kindly remit and the goods will be forwarded as soon as passed through the custom house. If amount of duty is not received within ten days, additional charges will be incurred for storage in U. S. government warehouse"! How would all this grafting rigamarole apply to postoffice deliveries?

#### 000 YES, IT WAS AN INTERESTING NUMBER.

The Lincoln Commoner of July 10 reaches our desk with an unusually interesting and attractive array of matter. The front page is exclusively given over to the portrait of a familiar face, says the Indianapolis Star. Pages 2, 3 and 4 give an inspired and not invidious account of a recently and personally conducted convention at Denver. Pages 5 and 6 contain a certain presumably immortal document called a platform, carried out to Denver. in two satchels. Page 7 elucidates the tremendous fervor excited at Denver by frequent mention of a certain man's name. On other pages, the numbers of we are unable to give for lack of space, impassioned eulogies of the same heroic personage are faithfully recorded. On the final page appears the address of our hero to the Pennsylvania delegates, punctured at suitable intervals with "applause" and "great applause."

By reference to the editorial page subhead it is disclosed that the individual thus portraitured, eulogized, interpreted and applauded is none other than the editor and proprietor of the paper himself-"the Hon. William Jennings Bryan." Editorial abandon of this sort is seldom equaled and never surpassed-even in Indiana.

## THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

July 17. 1429-Charles VII. of France crowned Joan of Arc.

writer, born. Died Nov. 25, 1748. 1812-Execution of Charlotte Corday.

est outposts of the United States. 1836-William White, one of the found-Philadelphia. Born there April 4,

1747. 1840-Ploneer Cunard steamer "Britannia" arrived at Halifax.

1894-President Cleveland signed the His success in building up Morning-

## THIS IS MY 51ST BIRTHDAY.

Bishop Lewis. Dr. Wilson Seeley Lewis, who was at Rheims through the Instrumen- elected a bishop of the Methodist Epistality of the simple peasant girl, copal church at the general conference held in Baltimore last may, was born 1674-Dr. Isaac Watts, famous hymn July 17, 1857, at Russell, N. Y. He at- While your wife may be gind tended St. Lawrence university and that you do not consider any later graduated from Cornell college. 1812-British and Indians captured After his graduation he became a Fort Mackinaw, one of the strong- school teacher and for a time he ocrupled a pastorate of the Methodist erous thing for you to ac-Episcopal church. In 1888 he became ers of the Protestant Episcopal principal of the Epworth seminary at church in America, and chaplain of Epworth, Iowa, and he filled that posithe Continental congress, died in tion for nearly ten years. In 1897 he was chosen president of Morningside college at Sioux City, Iowa. During the ten years and more than that he one, 97,000 votes, is the best, however. continued in the presidency he es-1882-Indian battle of Big Dry Wash. tablished his reputation among the foremost educators in the middle west.

# Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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THE COUNTRY GIRL IN TOWN. She is coming to the city-alone.

In the country nothing occurs. Life is about the same every day. And the girl has not yet learned that the It is the monotony that tires her, she thinks. The same faces are to be seen at the church every Sunday and at the picnics. She knows this one as "Bill" and that one as "Sarah." Familiarity fees being asked. has bred contempt. And over all the countryside is the never varying look trite and finally distasteful.

But yonder in the city! The scenes change like those of a kaleidoscope. Lots of new sensations in the city! Its air is tonic. Surely

life must be fuller there. dreams. Perhaps she is ambitious to get on in the world, or impatient of restraint, or she is lured by the glamour of the town. She does not realize how safe is the sheltered life neighborhood.

Poor girl! ◆ ◆ ◆ her very virtues under strong tempta- the key note of the convention. tion may lead to her betrayal of herself. She does not appreciate the fact which the sophisticated can summon her when she was about to sit down, morrow to their aid. She does not know her own weaknesses.

Poor lassie! Her loving disposition does not hardly know how to deny. Her sweet unselfishness scarcely is able to refuse. lead to her undoing.

and swoops upon its prey.

Poor girl! If she falls into the wrong set of asperself and rise above the undercur rents of temptation. But if not-

for his being elected a bishop of the hurch at the Baltimore conference.

## RANDOM THINGS AND FLINGS

We know a girl who married a young man principally because he ate soup nicely. So, we find it is the little things that win a maiden.

We don't understand why it is that before November comes. lames Kirby Rick is not making more of a splash than he is. But perhaps t is because of our stupidity. Yet we remember J. Kirby used to be the whole democratic party in Indiana.

WHAT WE CAN'T UNDERSTAND IS WHY A NEWSPAPER CORRESPON-DENT CAN'T TELL OF A "MAN FLOPPING TO BRYAN OR TAFT WITHOUT SAYING THAT HE IS A "LIFE-LONG" DEMOCRAT OR RE-PUBLICAN, AS THE CASE MAY BE.

And Mr. Bryan doesn't care to deny that there is a good deal of Roosevelt ian stuff in the Bryan platform, but he says Mr. Roosevelt stole it first.

Yes. He Was From the Country. A man from the country came into a Hammond barber shop the other day and got a shave. After the barber had shaved the farmer's face, the barber day. asked him if he wanted his neck

"I guess I'll take a neck shave," said the rustic, and before he could be stopped he rolled over on his stomach in the chair.

"Never mind that," said the barber, ployes are about to organize. "I'm going to shave your neck. I ain't going to scratch your back."

## Have a Quiet Time.

Things have been very quiet here locals, set type, read proof sheets, and wages from 6d an hour to 9d. run the press .- Dahlonega (Ga.) Nug-

of the girls in town particularly pretty, still it is a dangquaint her with the fact.

The explanations by the democrats of him. of Mr. Kern's gubernatorial defeats are extremely interesting. The last

Billy, the Hot Air Artist. When you walk into "Billy" Sault's "O Lord, Oi'll bother Ye no more if

# Heart to Heart UP AND DOWN IN INDIANA

FREIGHT TRAFFIC GROWS. The Eric railway has suddenly be- manently injured her spine. ome one of the largest, if not the largest, carrier of packing house prodthe deal was consummated at the dic-

ADAIR IS INVOLVED. A suit that will attract widespread greatest boon in life is to be content attention was filed at Portland this and that the quiet places are the best, afternoon, in which Congressman John A. M. Adir and others are charged anti-trust law passed by the last legisnture, damages in the sum of \$55,000 and \$1,000 for the plaintiff's attorney for advertising.

WORKS FOR FORTY YEARS. of service, having been at work there men for the conference Ah, everything happens in the city! continuously for forty years. He has There are plenty of new faces there, lost scarcely any time. He is 60 years old and still hearty and robust.

SUNDAY PUNERALS PAST. Sunday in Mishawaka, The girl is young and innocent. In 19,000 inhabitants, four miles southher inexperience she dreams fanciful east of South Bend. The ministers of ing opposed to services over the dead their work. on that day.

EPWORTH LEAGUE MEETS. The biennial convention of the Indiana State Enworth League will be held Friday, July 24, when the president, be augmented. She does not realize the fact that the Rev. Chesteen Smith, will sound

PLAYS TRICK; IS SUED.

ing to Mr. William E. Sault, tensorial artist-one is almost dazed with the improved condition of affairs. You at once feel that you are in a city bust-Every best quality of her being may ness place of that order, for with full perfection. Four massinge pneumatic hydraulic chairs are ready to receive and self reliant, she will take care of while you hazily loaf or listlessly into any discussion. laugh at the barber's clean joke as he administers a clean shave.-Hespeler Correspondence in Galt (Ont.) Re-

> Isn't it funny, too, when you are on your vacation how good city vegetables taste in the country.

AFTER YOU HEAR A MAN MAKE A POLITICAL SPEECH, NEVER ASK HIM TO SIT DOWN AND EXPLAIN WHAT HE MEANT TO YOU.

Both parties may well get ready for a fight. It will be more than a storm in Indiana; it will be a cyclone

By discriminating in your mirth, it is just as much of an art to know just when to laugh as it is

## LABOR NEWS

fighting a 40 per cent cut.

The stationery firemen in Denver. Colo., have formed a union.

The San Francisco barbers' union eas a membership of more than 700. Revere. Mass., town laborers have eccived an increase of 25 cents a day. The Boston cigarmakers' union has evied an assessment of \$5 on each member to advertise the blue label. The convention of the International for governor. Steel and Copper Plate Printers' unfor meets in New York City next Mon-

The Tackmakers' Protective Union of the United States and Canada is the second oldest labor organization in America.

The hodenrriers of San Juan, Porto Rico, have formed a union and the

Two hundred pupils of Chester, Pa. schools recently went on a strike because two of their teachers rode on pal bonds. boycotted trolley cars when it rained. The threshers of western Australia have formed a union, with its headhis week and we haven't had anything quarters at Casterton, and have been recent democratic convention in Dento do except to gather up news, spin so far successful in raising the rate of ver. At the republican convention but

## The Irishman's Prayer.

An Irish member of a gang of side of one of the long line of cots late Mark Hanna. just before retiring for the night. when suddenly a shoe sailed through the air and landed on the bed in front

Raising his eyes until they rested on this leather missile, the religious Celt broke off praying long enough to reach out and draw the shoe to him. Then in loud, fervent tones he concluded his prayer: al Magazine.

act admitting Utah to the Union. | side college was directly responsible barber shop-we mean the one belong. | ye'll sind me th' mate to this wan!"

and that the fall she sustained per

OWLS TO AFFILIATE, The Brotherhood of Owls, an organiicts and dressed beef out of Chleago zation formed on the Pacine coast, conto the seaboard. And it is the firm sisting of 9,000 members, has asked belief of the traffic men of the rail- for and received permission to affilroads that have lost the tonnage that late with the Order of Owls, with headquarters in South Bend. The affiliatation of both Armour and Harriman, tion of the Brotherhood will increase the order to 40,000,

DECIDES AGAINST MONON. with criminal conspiracy under the cago, Indianapolis & Louisville Railway company (Monon route) to the publishers of Munsey's magazine in exchange

W. C. T. U. INVADES WINONA. Hiram Burroughs of Crawfordsville, Winona today. The Big Four ran an of things. The familiar has grown a blacksmith at Lyle & Reynolds found- excursion from Marion and many ry, today finished a remarkable period points north, bringing hundreds of wo-

BIG STRIKE THREATENED.

Work is temporarily at a standstill in the boiler shops of the Big Four There will be no more funerals on Beech Grove, where the men at a meetextreme of a strike in their opposition that place have gone on record as be- to the piecework system of handling

A vanguard of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, which opens its national she has always lived in the quiet at Winona Lake on July 24 and 25. rived in the city yesterday and last The program will open at 10 o'clock evening, and by today the number will

THOMAS R. MARSHALL BACK. Columbia City-Thomas R. Marshall, Gertrude Wilkinson of Warsaw this rived home tonight from Denver deceitful tempter the force of scorn young man pulled a chair from under bankers' meeting at Fort Wayne to-

## IN POLITICS

of light on the work to be done, but lican club meets in Hammond and

Washington, D. C .- Senator Foraker sociates and there is no one by her side tired occupants, while Mr. Sault, with of Ohio predicted the election of Taft to warn and guide, God help the child! his staff, chief of which is the genial as president and of Harris as gov-If, on the other hand, she is strong Mr. Charles Bolduc, late of Toronto, ernor of his state. As to the senaof character, wary, capable of restraint is able to trim you up in proper style torship Mr. Foraker declined to enter

> North Judson, Ind., July 16 .- Harry . Miller of North Judson was today neminated as a candidate for joint representative by the republicans of Starke, Pulaski and St. Joe counties. The other candidates were Henry P. Robbins of Knox, and Symon Bybe of North Judson. Miller was chosen on the fourth ballot, the vote standng, Miller, 9; Bybee and Robbins 3. Or. Kelsey of Pulaski county was chairman and Mr. Sheppard of St. Joseph county secretary, with Carl W Reddick of Pulaski, assistant.

Linton, Ind., July 16 .- A meeting of the democratic editors of the district was held in the Call building in this ity yesterday afternoon. State Democratic Chairman Stokes Jackson of \$92,000,000 in the past year, accord-Greenfield, and Fred A. D. Moffett were to have attended the meeting, but on account of the Kern demonstration at Indianapolis they did not arrive. The object of the meeting was to discuss plans for the campaign. The entire tion at 10 per cent premiums and enorcrowd left last evening for Indianapolis Upholsterers in Guelph, Ont., are where they attended the reception in honor of Mr. Kern.

> Walter Alexander of Wausau is being mentioned for the United States senate in the primary election fight to the United States. be held in Wisconsin this fall.

Charles W. Swisher, secretary of state of West Virginia, has been nominated by the republicans of that state

The independence league of Callformia has decided to hold its state onvention in Oakland early next month. The convention will consist of 294 delegates.

Iowa's supreme court has held conrailroad workers and street car em- stitutional the law giving women the right to vote on specific propositions for levying tax and issuing munici-

> Five women were numbered among the delegates and alternates at the one woman had a seat.

strike-breakers who were passing their placed in charge of the organized labor shire, Eng. A valuable piece of of getting employment in the guild. first night in one of the buildings of end of the Taft campaign, is a veteran meadow land in the village of Tat- The cheese markets, which are held a certain Chicago beef company, not member of the railway men's union worth was sold recently by auction once a week during the summer in long ago, had knelt in prayer at the and was a political lieutenant of the while the candle burned. The cere the principal towns of north Holland,

To Keep Lard Fresh.

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## FERNY SEWARD JOHNSON M.D.

Dr. Frank S. Johnson, dean of the Northwestern university medical school, and one of the leading physicians in Chicago, well known to many doctors in South Chicago and Hammond, is ill at the Michael Reese hospital. An operation was performed upon him Wednesday morning by Dr. E. Wyllys Andrews, his neighbor and close friend.

This is the first noisy night of the university and who is one of the attending surgeons at Michael Reese and Mercy front of glass it not only allows plenty campaign. The Young Men's Repub- hospitals, would not make a statement as to the probable outcome of the operation upon br. Johnson. It was learned from another source, however, that Dr. Johnson is in as good conditon as could be hoped for at this time, and Where the defenseless chicken strays, shows up the plate glass mirrors and there will be doings. The quartet will that he probably will recover within a short time. Mrs. Johnson is with her over that place circles the cruel hawk decorated walls, ceiling, and floor to sing and they are there with the noise husband at the hospital, but the other members of the family are at the summer home at Lake Geneva.

## THE CREAM OF THE Morning News

Governor Deneen will establish a new automobile campaign record tomorrow, when he tours Peoria county. Independent democratic advisory ommittee will ask all Chicago lawyers to indicate their preference for state's attorney and musicipal judges.

Independence party. vance in freight rates will be asked of the railroads by the national committe appointed through the Illinois Manufacturers' association to protect ship-

Suicide of Lillian Beatrice Watkins or love exposes her as a negress. Cook county's real estate and personal property have increased in value

ing to the assessors' figures. Rev. John Thompson lauds the Methdist deacenesses in an address at the Des Plaines camp meeting.

Lloyd's is insuring New York brokers and financiers against Bryan's elecmous business is done. Thomas F. Ryan wrests control of

New York Interborough-Metropolitan

rom August Belmont. Two bundred pligrims start for Rome to present to the pope an address of congratulation from the Catholics of

Captain of British steamship is acused before New York coroner of driving sailors to jump overboard by

Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, head of

he Christian Scientists, celebrates her eighty-seventh birthday. Experiments to be made in aeronautics at Fort Myer, Va., next month,

he first by government aside from those with captive and free balloons. Count Boni de Castellane asks a reision of his divorce decree granting him custody of his three children and wants his ex-wife to pay \$20,000 a year for the maintenance of each.

Wheat closes strong and higher after starting weak; corn, oats and provisions advance; cattle and sheep are steady; hogs are higher.

Values in the New York stock market gain, but increase is wiped out.

Japanese business interests appeal to western railroads not to abandon oriental traffic.

Sold at "Candle Auction."

Major Beecher B. Ray, who has been tom which still survives in Somerset- dress would have the slightest chance To keep lard fresh for several to the auction freeholders assembled and pearls for the occasion. At the months, stir in about a tablespoonful for a supper of bread and cheese, beer same time the shopping for the whole of honey to every six or eight gallons and pickled herrings, the funds for week is done and carried back to the of lard, after removing the dried fat .- this being provided from the "colting" farms in the empty cheese carts. The Mrs. Russell Evans, Brownsville, of the new tenant. Fines are also im- May cheese, which is brought to mar-Tenn., in Home Department of Nation- posed for speaking, nose blowing, ket in June, is said to be the very laughing out loud and moving, other best and choicest. than bidding, while the candle is burn-

## HEARST RAPS BRYAN

Tells Gompers That He Does Not Like Chameleon Candidates.

New York, July 16 .- A cablegram has been received from William Randolph William R. Hearst cables from Paris Hearst in Paris in reply to a message that he is oposed to an indorsement sent Mr. Hearst from Samuel Compers, of Bryan and the democracy by the stating that in view of the democrats' stand for labor it would be "an act of Conference over the proposed ad- greatest patriotism for the independence party to indorse the democratic platform," and urging him not to run

a third ticket, as it would elect Mr. Taft. Mr. Hearst's cablegram follows: "Tell Mr. Gompers I am not authorized to speak for the membership of the independence league, but according to my personal standards a purer patriotism consists in laboring to establish a new party which will be consistently to the interest of the citizenship, and particularly to the

advancement of the producing classes. Rap at "Chameleon' Candidates. "I do not think the path of patriotism lies in supporting a discredited and decadent party which has neither conscientious conviction nor honest intention, or in indorsing chameleon condidates who change the color of their poli-

tical opinion with every varying hue of opportunism. "I do not think the best benefit of laboring men lies in supporting that old party because of a sop of false promises, when the performance of that party while in power did more to injure labor than all

the injunctions ever issued before "I have lost faith in the empty professions of an unregenerate democracy. I have lost confidence In the ability, In the sincerity, and even in the integrity of its lead-

Wants Independence Party Ticket. "I do not consider it patriotism to pretend to support that which, as a citizen. I distrust and detest, and I carnestly hope the independence party will give me an opportunity to vote for candidates both able and honest, and for a declara-

tion of principles sound and sin-"WILLIAM R. HEARST."

Holland Has Cheese Carriers' Guild. The cheese carriers of Holland form a very ancient and exclusive guild, and no one who is not extremely clean in "Candle auction" is an ancient cus- his habits and spotlessly white in mony consists of the burning of an bring an element of gayety in the inch of candle, the last bidder before lives of the farmers, their wives and the candle's final flicker becoming the daughters, who always don their very tenant for the ensuing year. Previous best and wear all their gold ornaments

IF YOU DON'T TAKE THE TIMES.